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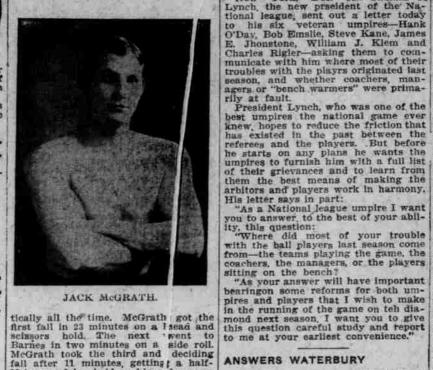
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## McGrath Gets Match With Barnes

Two Falls in Three-Westerly Bout was Fast-Two Preliminaries-New National League President Proposes Umpiring Reforms.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Westerly, Dec. 22.—Five hundred ollowers of the wrestling game gather ed at the Pawcatuck armory this even-ing to see the match between Jira Barnes of Springfield and Jack Mc;-Grath, the Irish Giant, of Norwich. Grath, the Irish Giant, of Norwich.
The wrestlers were in fine form and showed clever work all though the contest. Both men worked fast every minute, McGrath being on top precent



fall after 11 minutes, getting a half-Nelson and leg hold on his a dversary. McKnight and McGrath of Westerly were referee and timekeepen, respect-

ively.

Bill Harris, a Wisconsin wrestler,
was present and challenged the win-

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Wilkerson because Young Sherman of Providence did not appear to meet the

#### LYNCH HAS PLANS

FOR UMPIRING REFORMS. Hopes to Reduce Friction With Player -Asks for Umps' Grievances.

New York, Dec. 22.—Thdmas J. Lynch, the new precident of the National league, sent out a letter today to his six veteran umpires—Hank O'Day, Bob Emslie, Steve Kane, James E. Jhonstone, William J. Klem and Charles Rigler—asking them to communicate with him where most of their troubles with the playrs originated last season, and whether coachers, managers or "bench warmers" were primarily at fault.

President Lynch, who was one of the President Lynch, who was one of the best umpires the national game ever knew, hopes to reduce the friction that has existed in the past between the referees and the players. But before he starts on any plans he wants the umpires to furnish him with a full list of their grievances and to learn from them the best means of making the arbitors and players work in harmony. His letter says in part:

His letter says in part:

"As a National league umpire I want you to answer to the best of your abil
Minor Heir Won

CHALLENGE Norwich Duckpin Team Will Meet Waterbury Pair-New York Match

in Prospect for Murphy and West. duckpin challenge appearing in a Waterbury paper recently was answered on Wednesday by Manager Stone of the Rose alleys. Bob Snow and Fred Tellar are the Waterbury team that have sent out a defi, which Manager Stone has answered by of-

fering to roll Allie Murphy and John Combles against the Waterbury challengers in a 10-game home and home series, the first five games in Waterbury January 4 or 5, and the return match in Norwich the next week. A \$50 purse is up, and the conditions insisted on by the the Norwich end are that pins and balls shall conform to the national duck and candlepin regulations.

Manager Hartley, who brought the New Haven feam here last Monday night, is to challenge a New York team for a duckpin match. Hartley's team will be made up of Murphy of Norwich and West of New Haven.

#### MINOR HEIR VS. THE EEL. Some of Most Sensational Harness

Races Have Been Fought Between Great Pacers.

One of the most notable of the pacing performances of recent years was
that of Minor Heir at the recent Phosnix (Ariz.) meeting, where the brown
stallion paced a mile against time in
1.591-4 equalling the best mile on record by a pacer without pac-maker in
front. Two other pacers Star Pointer and Audubon Boy, have negotiated
miles as fast as Minor Heir under like
conditions, and now we have the
unique condition of three horses, all
stallions, being tied for the world's
pacing record. Of course Dan Patch
has a record of 1.551-4, made with a
pacemaker in front to break the wind
for him, but since this record was
made the powers that control the Year
Book have legislated against records
made in that way, refusing to recognize them at all after the ruling, and
the rule was made retroactive to the
extent that the record of Dan Patch is
marked in the official volume with a
star to distinguish it from those made
in the regular way.

Minor Heir Won First Meeting. Minor Heir has had a meteoric career on the turf. He was a near champion almost from the start. In 1908 he was in the stable of the Illinois trainer. Charley Dean, and made his first start at the early meeting at Peoria, where he went two races and took a record of 2.05 1-4. At that time there was a gray pacer from Canada in training for the stakes, Dan McEwen having him in charge, and he was called The Eeel. All sorts of sensational stories were going the rounds as to his wonderful speed, most of which were taken by horsemen with a grain of salt. The week after Peoria the pair hooked up in a stake race at Terre Haute, and the fastest five heat pacing race in the history of the turf was the result. Minor Heir beat the gray horse the first two heats in the remarkable Minor Heir has had a meteoric cathe first two heats in the remarkable time of 2.011-2 and 2.01, then made breaks, and the Canadian horse won the next two in slower time. Dean had the brown stallion going steadily in the fifth mile, and he had no trouble in standing The Eel on his head in 2.07.

Lucky for Minor Heir. The next meeting of the great pair was in the Chamber of Commerce \$5.000 stake, the pacing classic of the harness turf. Minor Heir was the favorite, but The Eel was well backed by his Canadian friends, who figured on Minor Main Pairs which the control of the co Minor Heir being unsteady. The races were held under the American association rules, which require only 80 yards distance. Before the race the drivers signed an agreement to race under the National association distance rule, which moved the flag hack. tance rule, which moved the flag back 20 yards, putting it 100 yards from the wire. It was a fatal move on the the wire. It was a fatal move on the part of McEwen, for Minor Heir broke in the first heat and barely beat the fing running. Had it been 80 yards he would have been hopelessly outside and The Eel would have had easy saling, as he clearly outclassed the balance of the field. As it was, his party claimed that Minor Heir should have been distanced on account of his long run in the home stretch, but the judges couldn't see it that way. Minor Heir then went on and won the race. A great deal of argument and ill feeling resulted from this race, and McEwen and his party were so incensed that they refused to race their horse at the last Detroit meeting on this account.

time that season, the time of the three beats equalling the fastest three heat race ever paced by a stallion. Minor Heir was given a rest of one week and was then started in the Tennessee stake at Lexington, his last appearance in an onen race.

Fastest Seven Heat Race.

Again it was a duel with the Eel The brown stallion won the first heat The brown stallion won the first heat in 2.00 1-2, equalling the world's race record held by Star Pointer, and he came back and won the second heat in 2.02, but his gray rival was looking him in the eye this time, and the third heat went to the Canadian. There was an accident in the fourth heat, which was won by Copa de Oro, and then the cleverly managed Jerry B., who had just been beating the flag when the stars were racing those heartbreaking heats, came on and won the next three heats and the race, this being the fastest seven heat race ever ing the fastest seven heat race ever

Minor Heir Succeeds Dan Patch. Shortly after this Minor Heir was sold for \$45,000 to M. W. Savage,owner sold for \$45,000 to M. W. Savage, owner of Dan Patch, who realized that the oil champion was near the termination of his career as a great exhibition, horse, and secured the son of Heir at Law to take his place. Savage, shrewd business man and advertiser, realized that Dan Patch had proved a gold mine in advertising his patent stock food, and the new prospect for championand the new prospect for champion-ship honors was selected to fill the place of the famous Dan, idol of the county fair goers. During the past season the pair have been exhibited all over the country and have been raced agains teach other on several raced agains teach other on several occasions, although many critics have been unkind enougt to refer to these meetings betwen the pair as hippodromes. At any rate, they have proved great drawing cards, but the star of Dan Patch is on the wane, and it is doubtful if he will be seen in public next year, as his legs were reported to be in very bad shape last fall. Previous to the great mile of Minor Helr at Phoenix the pair were driven an exhibition dash of one mile, which Dan was allowed to win in 2.03 1-4.

Dan Patch Never Broke.

Dan Patch Never Broke. MONEY.

New York, Dec. 22—Money on call firm at 4 1-2@6 per cent.; ruling rate 5; last loan 4 1-2; closing bld 5; offered at 5. Time loans weaker; sixty days 4 1-2@4 3-4 per cent.; ninety days 4 1-4@4 1-2; six months 4 1-4@4 1-2.

COTTON.

New York, Dec. 22—Cotton spot closed quiet, 35 points higher; middling uplands, 15.75; middling sulf, 16.90; no sales. Futures closed steady. Closing blds: December 15.24, January 15.28. February 15.45, May 15.92, June 15.82, July 15.89, August 15.60, September 14.31, October 13.62.

Minor Heir is a far different horse from Dan Patch. The old champion is one of those who are always on a pace; for years he never made a break in all his races and exhibitions. He is a long striding horse, not the best gaited in the world, as he has a pronounced swing behind. Minor Heir, on the other hand, is of the rapid fire, trappy gaited kind, going very high in front, and does not need great provection to make him leave his feet. When he does break he is not handy at catching again, and in a race it usually means a hard effort to beat the distance flag. His speed is something terrific, and with another year's training it would be no surprise to see him take a record around 1.58.

HURST HARD TO #1051. Minor Heir is a far different horse from Dan Patch. The old champion

Tom Hughes Tries, But Comeback Drives Hm Off Trolley Car.

Hundreds of interesting stories have been related in which Tim Hurst al-ways played a prominent part, and baseball history has yet to record where Tim finished second in any of the de-bates. Tom Hughes, once a war of the Washington pitching staff, and Tim

were always great friends, yet Tom always delighted to get into a controversy with Tim, despite the inevitable outcome. Things broke had for Hughes in the early part of the past season, and he was finally sold to the Minneapolis club of the American association. One day, early in the season, Tom was working his best, but no matter what he served the opposing batters seemed unable to connect for anything less than a single. Tim Hurst was umpiring the game, and Tom and Tim had several discussions over various incidents of the game. About the sixth inning, at special request from Manager Cantillon, Tom hied himself to the club house. By the time the game was over Hughes had gotten into his street clothes, and as it happened got on the same car with Tim. The car was crowed with mans and Tom decided to have a little fun at the expense of Tim, who was reading a paper. "Forgot your glasses today, Tim," said Hughes, with a large grin, thrown in. "Nope: decided I didn't need them to see what you had today," was Tim's reply, as he continued reading. Just then it occurred to Hughes that he had forgotten sonething, and he left the car in a hurry with Tim in full sway.

#### TY COBB'S SLIDE.

Georgian is a Master, But Wallace Could Show Him Up—Evans Thinks Spiking Was Accidental.

Spiking Was Accidental.

Tyrus Cobb, the great outfielder of the Detroit taem, perhaps spiked more players last season than any other three men in the league, said Umpfre Billy Evans, in a discussion of the year just passed. The campaign just closed was filled with mishaps of more or less serious nature, due to the use of the long, sharp spikes baseball players use on their shoes. While many of the accidents were of a very unfortunate nature, and many stories were printed that in same cases the spiking was intentional. I feet perfectly safe in stating that practically every injury was unavoidable.

Because of Cobb's well known ability, because of the high position occupied by the Detroit club in the race, because of the fact that in several cases the men spiked by Cobb were members of teams regarded as Detroits's most dangerous rivals, it was openly stated that Cobb had intentionally spiked these men in order to weaken the Tigers' strongest opponents.

While it may often look from the stand as if Cobb was deliberate in his attempts to injure, yet I believe there are few players if really asked for an honest opinion during the off season when they are not excited over the pennant race would swear that Cobb tried to put different players out of the running by the use of the steel spurs.

Cobb's Slide is All His Own.

Cobb's Slide is All His Own. Cobb has a slide peculiarly his own.
Unlike most others, Cobb doesn't slow down before starting his slide, but hits the turf at almost full speed. One of his legs is thrown in the direction of the bag, the other leg is usually high in the air, while his body is thrown in the opposite direction from the baseman. In other words, when Cobb goes into a base feet first about the only thing the runner has to touch is the thing the runner has to touch is the spikes on one of his shoes. Thus the feat of touching Cobb is a-rather difficult as well as a dangerous task. Then again there are many baseball mess who don't fancy touching Cobb any too well, and quite often in trying to safely position themselves they get in the very spot that makes the play dangerous

dangerous.

Cobb's fade away slide is the work of an artist. It takes an artist in the art of touching the runner to show up Cobb's slide, just as Cobb's slide shows up basemen who rather fear touching him in order to avoid possible injury. It was always a treat for me to watch Cobb try to steal third with Bobby Wallace of the St. Louis Browns playing the bag or see him attempt to plifer second with Wallace as shortstop taking the throw from the catcher.

Wallace Could Get Tyrus.

Wallace Could Get Tyrus. There are any number of American league infielders who are clever at at the last Detroit meeting on this account.

Minor Heir won the following week at Kalamazoo, and then went on a victorious campaign through the great western circuit. In a trip against time at Milwaukee he cut his record to 1.59 1-2. He joined the grand circuit. time at Milwaukee he cut his record to 1.59 1-2. He joined the grand circuit brigade again at Columbus, where he met his old enemy, The Eel, who had been winning an unbroken series of victories on the big ring.

The Eel Wins This Time.

This time the tables were turned and Minor Heir met defeat for the first time that season, the time of the three that season, the time of the three time that season, the time of the three time that season, the time of the three times the page of the runner there isn't a chance for Wallace to be spiked. I have often seen Cobb go into Wallace with terrific speed. Taking the throw in his gloved hand, Wallace would hook the bag. I have often seen Cobb go into Wallace with terrific speed. Taking the throw in his gloved hand, Wallace would hook the bag. I have often seen Cobb go into Wallace with terrific speed. Taking the throw in his gloved hand, Wallace would hook the bag. I have often seen Cobb go into Wallace with terrific speed. Taking the throw in his gloved hand, Wallace would hook the bag! unc. 'Cobb's foot and start him off in some direction, other whan the bag. I have often.

One day after a game in which Wal-lace had thrice thwarted Cobb in his efforts to steal without the slightest injury to himself, I said to him:

"It's funny how Cobb seldom hurts you, Bobby; you seem to have no more trouble touching him than any other base runner. I hear lots of players complain, but never hear you say anything no matter how hard he comes.

thing, no matter how hard he comes into the bag."
"It's just the same touching Cobb as any other runner to me, Billy," replied Wallace. "In fact, I would much prefer touching Cobb with his finished slide than some awkward fellow who jumped into the bag in any old fashion."

Such a statement coming from Wal-Such a statement coming from war-lace always interested me. Never did Cobb go into a bag with Wallace cov-ering that I didn't watch just how Wallace got the ball on him. It was always a battle of artists, with honors about even.

HOW HE WILL WIN. Jack Johnson Tells-Will Show His Real Fighting Form, He Says.

"This is the surest thing I ever said.
I will beat Jim Jeffries, and do it without any danger." remarked Johnson in Philadelphia this week. "I cannot tell you how many rounds. Jeffries' condition will settle that.

"They tried every way in the world to get me to roll over to Tommy Burns when we fought in Australia. I double-crossed Rurns good and hard. He thought he was going to go the limit and then come back in 'Frisco and repeat. Stanley Ketchel got the same deal. I am a champion and I am going to fight every bout on the square."

Knows He Can Hit. Knows He Can Hit.

Knows He Can Hit.

"I will fight Jim Jeffries just the same as Jim Corbett did John L. Sullivan, and you, know what happened. He will be dangerous for a time, and I know he can hit. He never was good on evading a jab, and none of them ever rammed a left hand in his face like L will. I can keep him away with this punch until he goes tired, and then for the first time in my life I will show you how Jack Johnson can fight. They claim I win and still stall. Well, I will open up this time. It may be that Jeff can stand a longer fight than most people think. I am going to play it safe, but if it nears the forty-fifth round then I am going to so after him round then I am going to so after him and put him away, for I will never per-mit him to go the limit.

Saving His Punch for Jeffries. Saving His Punch for Jeffries.

"Did you ever notice when I get after a fighter to knock him out I always do it. Take Burns and Ketchel. I wanted to get both of them and I did. Then remember the night in this city at the Broadway A. C., when I knocked out Morris Harris? He made me mad and I finished him in Jig time. I have the punch, only I don't pull it on the public all the time I have been saving it for just such a fellow as Jeffries. They don't think I can hit, but you watch me let it go if the championship fight begins to lengthen out any distance."

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